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Pal of All
These Stars*



**Canada
Shares
Points
In Run**

By ELMER DUZMAGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OLYMPIC STADIUM, LOS AN-
GELES, Aug. 3.—(OM Phil Edwards)

KEITH-MILLER, FIANCE PROBE STIRS MIAMI

The two-three finish of Canadians in the 100 metres was a surprise triumph for the British Empire—were influenced in the 18th-century manner by final by Hide Strain of Montreal who placed second behind Stella Walsh, Polish-American of Montreal who qualified her place in the event of his 9-10 seconds in winning. Stella Walsh ran for Poland.

The Finnish Eelwoudt engineered for the 800 metre race brought a crowd of spectators to the foot at Hamilton, England.

Wilson

Has been running since 1967, and has won several stretch in a thrilling duel with Wilson.

etty Roberts, 15, Poe
Alta., and Gladys Kirke-
lund, 14, Ryley, Mea-
Death in Waters of Re-

OLD LAW REVIVED TO KEEP CATS HOME

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian flyer and former aviation partner of Captain W. N. Lancaster, testified at the former British army aviator's murder trial today that he

CHICAGO, Aug. 3—Cats in suburban Oak Park have to stay at home of nights.

That's the law and it specifies that they must not be allowed on any street or alley or other public place between the hours of 7

contemplated suicide in order that she and Haden Clarke, her fiancé, might receive \$1,000 from his insurance policy on their wedding day.

Dudley C. Meyers, commissioner of public works, resurrected the law, 25 years old, when he was harassed by complaints that goldfish in garden pools were being

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3.—Threats against Hayden Clarke by Captain W. N. Lancaster, former British army flyer, when the latter learned of a growing attachment between the young writer and Mrs. J. M.

**PONY GOOD WITNESS
AGAINST HIS MASTER**

Keith-Miller, his flying partner, were charged in the prosecutor's opening statement Tuesday as Lancaster went on trial for murder. Earlier in the day Judge H. F. Atkinson had overruled a defence

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Uranus, a pony, was a damaging witness against his master, George Thomas. Thomas, charged with beating Uranus, said the pony was vicious and had bitten him. The

SELECTING JURY
Selecting of a jury and opening

Thomas rapped him on the head, but the pony behaved docilely. Whereupon the court sent Thomas to jail for half a month.

all members of the jury composed of carpenters, merchants, salesmen and contractors, are married and each replied in the affirmative to

**MAN STUDIES NUMBER
SYSTEM EIGHT YEARS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 3.—W. Smith's mind runs to figures. He has spent eight years work-

"Can you give this man a fair trial in spite of sordid details that may arise to show that he lived with a woman who was not his wife?"

at his home in Centralia to complete an automobile numbering system eliminating the use of the zero and combining numerals and letters so four spaces can list most two million motor cars.

TREATS ALLEGED

FINAL

It was at the Keith-Miller home at Clarke was shot in a room he occupied jointly with Lancaster.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 3.—Three members of the crew of the little

Mrs. Keith-Miller accompanied her husband to court today and reiterated her conviction that he was innocent. She will appear as a principal defence witness.

soner Milton S. Lankford, of Elizabeth City, N.C., are believed to be drowned following a collision last night with the old Bay State of Maryland. The sonner was run down around

OBLESS QUIT
OTTAWA; 14

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 10.—President Eamon De Valera today asked the Dail to appropriate £10,000 as an emergency fund to

LEFT IN JAIL

new markets for agricultural manufactured produce, to promote trade and industry and to establish new industries.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5. —

Union Delegates Disperse for Home

leral troop... operating against
rebels of Sao Paulo have made
important advances in the Manteyra
mountain sector, the gov-
ernment announced today, and
now in position for a drive

ing, the Workers' Economic Conference is over. Half of the 500 delegates who gathered here had departed from the city today, leaving 14 of their number in jail cells following the demonstration near

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 3. — A hail of 7.50 inches which burst over Lexington and central Ken-

ment Hill yesterday when 500 men and women sang the Red Flag, cheered Soviet Russia, the two-workers' conference was concluded with a meeting at which the guests were advised to leave the

may cost the lives of six persons and resulted in property damage estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

The 14 arrested when they defied
ce orders to disperse appeared
police court this morning. A-

Twenty battalions of the Argentine infantry and one battalion of engineers were ordered today to proceed to the Bolivian border to maintain Argentine neutrality in the dispute between Bolivia and

comrades left the city they freed them and the eight Communists who are serving time in Brixton penitentiary. The remainder of the delegates are expected to depart from Ottawa today.

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NOTED TRAINMAN DIES
OTTAWA, Aug. 3. — John May, for 22 years general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, died here last night.

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AT WOODWARD'S

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Washington bonus marchers heaving bricks at police at start of battle recently, which was climaxed by the action of cavalry, infantry, tanks and gas. One vet was killed, scores injured and the Anacostia camp fired by troops



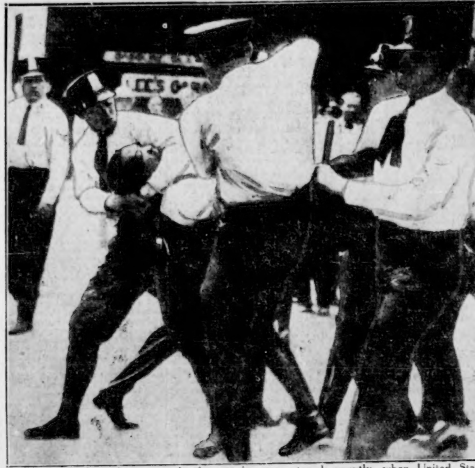
Girl listening for ghost crooner by gravestone at old Joliet, Ill., prison cemetery. The "ghost" was revealed, yesterday, as a music-loving trustee on guard in the stone quarry



The Jap-China open-air sport enthusiasts may have unloaded a flock of hardware in the Shanghai area, but this baby got away with it. Oh, yes—a sailor



Here's how, folks! Betty Taylor of Hamilton is said to have as good or better hurdling form as any boy or girl entered in olympic games at Los Angeles. Here she is giving you an idea



Dramatic finale to bonus marchers' campaign was staged recently, when United States troops took offensive in Washington. Here a police using strong-arm methods on a reluctant veteran before troops went into action



Los Angeles always figured they were pretty bright on rare garbs until these two South African olympic team chappies sauntered into town with the new svelte opera hats



Strike three! No, that's wrong. This is a sock to leg on a wicked wicket, with Kid Gertie behind the bats. Well, anyway, it's lots of fun



Canadian girls' track team, folks, taking-off in a spot of action in preparation for the olympics at Los Angeles. Left to right: Mary Frizzell, Lillian Palmer, Hilda Strike and Mildred Frizzell



Miss Gwen Spence, Canadian marksman, observes for Capt. J. Houlden, who tied for top total in second stage of King's prize shoot at Bulley



E. A. Dalton, 1931 foils champion of Canada, unpacks his foils upon arrival at Olympic village, Los Angeles, and prepares for a work-out



To her friends in New York, Nona Owen is the "village blacksmith." Here she is in her workshop where she cuts out objects from sheet copper



When you drag out your clubs on to the French River Golf club, Lisa Commander will be your caddy — if you're lucky. She's training for the big C.N.E. swim, too



The Mexicans are coming up to scratch again by picking a queen of their olympic team. Here she is—Josephine Oles. Like her?



Little Miss Lilian Lenahan has evidently heard somewhere that fishing for goldfish is the thing at Newport, R.I., where the fashionables gather for the summer. Anyway here she is making a bid for a "catch"

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Edmonton Cricketers Are Ready For Formidable Australian Invasion

TWO ELEVENS WILL TACKLE TOURING TEAM

Don Bradman Is Heavy Drawing Card With Visiting Luminaries

Next Monday, Aug. 8, will be a memorable day in Edmonton when the cricketers and residents as a whole will witness the greatest test cricket match in the city since the visit of the Australian team. The match will be played at the University grounds on Monday and Tuesday.

CIVIL HOLIDAY
Monday is a Civic holiday and the South Side park offers every facility for families to spend the day there. The grounds will be open and a gala appearance with flag and hunting and all are urged to come out and give the Australians a real Edmonton welcome.

The most famous visitor in Don Bradman who holds nearly every record for batting. His tremendous record in international games in Australia and in the test games in England and Australia make him stand out as one of the greatest cricketers of all time. At one of the test games in England two years ago one of the spectators yelled at Bradman, walked out to the wicket "Give him 200 and let him go home!" He is also a first class fielder and bowler. A. K. Nippa is one of the most stylish batsmen in the world and along with McCabe will give the crowd a real treat. Arthur Mailey, Fitzsimmons and McCabe will do the bulk of the bowling and no doubt will make some of the local fans a bit nervous.

LOCAL TEAM
The Edmonton team is being captained by Doug Bradley. Doug comes from cricket and will make the best use of his bowlers and fielders. Lionel Parker will be runner and Little Bill Stuart will fill the vacancy. If Thompson and Crawford go against Mailey's bowlers there should be some fireworks as both these bats can hit hard and fast.

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Canuck Chances At Los Angeles In Events Today

Here are listed Canada's chances with their best times and distances, in today's Olympic events.

100 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 15.4; Harold Wright, 15.4; Harold Wright, 15.4.

200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 31.4; Harold Wright, 31.4; Harold Wright, 31.4.

400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 1:01.4; Harold Wright, 1:01.4; Harold Wright, 1:01.4.

800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 2:01.4; Harold Wright, 2:01.4; Harold Wright, 2:01.4.

1,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 4:01.4; Harold Wright, 4:01.4; Harold Wright, 4:01.4.

3,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 8:01.4; Harold Wright, 8:01.4; Harold Wright, 8:01.4.

6,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 16:01.4; Harold Wright, 16:01.4; Harold Wright, 16:01.4.

12,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 32:01.4; Harold Wright, 32:01.4; Harold Wright, 32:01.4.

25,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 64:01.4; Harold Wright, 64:01.4; Harold Wright, 64:01.4.

51,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 128:01.4; Harold Wright, 128:01.4; Harold Wright, 128:01.4.

102,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 256:01.4; Harold Wright, 256:01.4; Harold Wright, 256:01.4.

204,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 512:01.4; Harold Wright, 512:01.4; Harold Wright, 512:01.4.

409,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 1024:01.4; Harold Wright, 1024:01.4; Harold Wright, 1024:01.4.

819,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 2048:01.4; Harold Wright, 2048:01.4; Harold Wright, 2048:01.4.

1,638,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 4096:01.4; Harold Wright, 4096:01.4; Harold Wright, 4096:01.4.

3,276,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 8192:01.4; Harold Wright, 8192:01.4; Harold Wright, 8192:01.4.

6,553,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 16384:01.4; Harold Wright, 16384:01.4; Harold Wright, 16384:01.4.

13,107,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 32768:01.4; Harold Wright, 32768:01.4; Harold Wright, 32768:01.4.

26,214,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 65536:01.4; Harold Wright, 65536:01.4; Harold Wright, 65536:01.4.

52,428,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 131072:01.4; Harold Wright, 131072:01.4; Harold Wright, 131072:01.4.

104,857,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 262144:01.4; Harold Wright, 262144:01.4; Harold Wright, 262144:01.4.

209,715,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 524288:01.4; Harold Wright, 524288:01.4; Harold Wright, 524288:01.4.

419,430,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 1048576:01.4; Harold Wright, 1048576:01.4; Harold Wright, 1048576:01.4.

838,860,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 2097152:01.4; Harold Wright, 2097152:01.4; Harold Wright, 2097152:01.4.

1,677,721,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 4194304:01.4; Harold Wright, 4194304:01.4; Harold Wright, 4194304:01.4.

3,355,443,200 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 8388608:01.4; Harold Wright, 8388608:01.4; Harold Wright, 8388608:01.4.

6,710,886,400 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 16777216:01.4; Harold Wright, 16777216:01.4; Harold Wright, 16777216:01.4.

13,421,772,800 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 33554432:01.4; Harold Wright, 33554432:01.4; Harold Wright, 33554432:01.4.

26,843,545,600 metres, men—Third heat: Harold Wright, 67108864:01.4; Harold Wright, 67108864:01.4; Harold Wright, 67108864:01.4.

RIDERS HURT IN OLYMPIC STEEPLECHASE

Mexican Horseman Suffers Possible Skull Fracture

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—A series of accidents, one serious, left contestants in the 3,000 metre steeplechase, Olympic event, yesterday, first event of the modern pentathlon.

Riding on the tricky course laid out in the Fox Hills, Argentinean de la Forne, veteran Mexican horseman, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was pitched off his horse.

After Sebastian de Brito Franco, of Portugal, received a badly sprained leg when his horse reared and fell as they were approaching the starting post. Despite the injuries and bruises which the horse suffered, the Baron continued riding the course.

The horse of Grubbsaker, of South Africa, landed at the sixth barrier and lost himself and his rider in the hilly for a time.

With the second half completed, Conard Milner, German rider, led the field, in eight minutes, 22-1-3.

The remaining events, to be completed during the next four days, are shooting, swimming, fencing and cross country running.

Peregrine Jones, an Irish rider, was pitched off his horse at the sixth barrier, but continued riding the course.

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PERCY WILLIAMS GIVES UP TITLE

Surrendered the 200 Metre Crown Voluntarily

As winner presented CANADIAN PRESS Staff Writer OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Percy Williams, who has held the 200 metre crown since 1928, yesterday surrendered the title voluntarily in order to be able to compete in the 400 metre event.

The 200 metre crown, which Williams has held since 1928, was presented to him by the Canadian Olympic committee yesterday.

Williams, who was crowned at London, was found by Manager I. McKelvie yesterday when he offered to the public's personal choice.

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CHILLIWACK LAD FALLS TO DEATH

stumbled to his death in the wilds of the Gold river district of Vancouver Island in May this year. MacFarlane's body was found June 27, by a British Columbia police search party. He had collapsed while getting water from Gold river. A few days before he died, he wrote a tragic note in his

Waistline Now

Dropped To Hips; Skirts Longer

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Calculations of waistlines for the winter styles which hitherto have stressed high ones, are upset by on Paris dressmaker (Patou) who dropped the waistline to the hips.

This is the longest waist seen here in the last five years.

Skirts for day wear also were dropped to eight inches from the floor.

The silhouette showed the influence of the middle ages with puffed upper sleeves. The colors displayed were browns, beiges, and tans.

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